manager, all of whom are residents of Cleveland.

"This order was obtained on the affi

that Mr. Johnson in his affidavit in the Mays case endeavored to make it appear

that he held \$58,000 of par value of the

Cleveland club stock solely as collat-

ral for a loan, whereas on examination

ained from him strongly indicative that he was, in fact, a stockholder of the Cleveland club in that amount. Accord-ingly, the examination of Dunn, Mc-

ichols and Barnard and of the minute

the Cleveland club is now desired by the New York club for the purpose of showing Mr. Johnson's actual relation

to that club. The affidavit of Col. Hus-

Johnson a Stockholder.

Obviously, if as charged in the com-

both a moral and legal obligation to use the powers of his office for the gen-eral good as distinct from selfish mo-tives, would be an abuse of power (even if he had the power to order the sus-

signed with Wichita.

Joe will get a chance to see what he

believe that the natives of Lake Charles,

series of seventeen games has been ar-

him before trial admissions were ob-

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U.S. TENNIS BODY APPROVES VITAL RULES CHANGES

The Executive Committee Adopts New System of Scoring.

SEND CHALLENGE

a Similar Trophy for Women.

By DANIEL.

There is little question that the nmendations will go through.

new foot fault rule and a new scoring system, the executive committee took steps to challenge for the Davis cup. The challenge must be in by the first of so the committee decided to go shead with plans for the matches, realat the annual meeting. The committee

passed this resolution:
Whereas, The annual meeting of 1919
voted to challenge for the Davis cup in

the champion nation the first week in March, now, therefore, be it Resolved, That all details incident to this international competition be referred to the executive committee of the U.S. N. L. T. A. with full power and instructions to delegate its authority as it may deem wise, its report to be referred to the annual meeting of 1920.

competition and the committee voted to accept the offer and to get into commucation with other national associations with a view to inaugurating the matches in this country next summer. The offer will have to be considered by the annual meeting, but there is no doubt that the

In the changes in playing rules which have been determined on after three menths of deliberation by S. W. Merribaw, Edward C. Conlin, Beals C. Wright, Abraham Bassford, Jr., Waston M. Washburn, Samuel Hardy and R. Norris Williams, 2d, three will claim attention wherever tennis is played. In order of

Regulation 20 (former regulation 23)

the server shall stand with both feet at take away touchdowns by inflicting penrest behind, i. e., further from the net alties for fouls which had no bearing than the base line, and within the limits of the centre mark and the side line. In line with that idea he believes that

the ball" it makes little difference what hour for the game to start. He

"15-love" only a memory. The rule

"If the server win the first point the score is called 1 in, if the receiver win scores. They agree, however, that it is may do in regard to numbering their readily understood, is easily applied and players.

Change Handleapping System.

EXAMPLE.

Handicaps	4
First game	2
Second game	
Third game	
Fourth game	4
Fifth game	4
Eirth game 1	0
feventh game	4
Eighth game	4
Totals	4

In its report the committee says: "The arrangement of the rules differs from

Continued on Bosond Page.

Crowned Billiard Champion.



closed in Philadelphia crowned Raiph Greenleaf of Wilmington, Del., king of pocket billiardists of the country. The champion's showing was an impressive success. The honors just won mean much to him in a financial way. In ad-

Final results in the tournament just will draw a salary of \$2,400 a year from losed in Philadelphia crowned Ralph the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Com-

Week in Preparation for

Oregon Game.

in quest of his drop kicking shoe, which

his field goal in the Yale game, but wants the real article for the Oregon

guards, has been added to the squad and

Clark is not able to go. Paul Withing ton, the freshman team coach, probably will be added to the party. There is

Wigglesworth will not be able to ar-

the team meets Oregon at Pasadena.

Beaten by 2 to 0 Score.

Special Despatch to Tan Sux.

N. Y. U. FRESHMEN WIN.

Defeat Columbia Cubs by Score of

16 to 12.

New York University's freshmen bask-

ethall team last night defeated the Co-

lumbia freshmen quintet on Columbia's

court, by 16 to 12. The playing of Robertson, captain of the N. Y. U. team, and

Springhorn, captain of the opposing five, featured.

Robertson cared eight fouls in sixteen attempts, while Springhorn bagged two fouls in six trials. Each shot two field

goals. Ritter and McGrattan also played

well for New York University.

N. T. U. (14).

lineup:

Haverford

will be taken to Pasadena if

MODIFY RULES, FISHER GIVES SUGGESTS YOST

formity in Football Code.

SOME PENALTIES SEVERE HORWEEN IS REDUCING

Rule 6—The footfault rule. some of which only few coaches, offi-Rule 20 (former law 22)—Relating to cials and players now agree on, will be suggested to the meeting this winter till Monday. By then it is hoped the the corner. of the rules committee by Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan since 1901, it became known to-day. vard outfit starts on its long trip to the The committee has swept aside the The proposed modifications would in no

It is not the spirit of the rules to Both feet shall be kept behind the base the rules imposing ten yard penalties for pointed out that it greatly sim- and for crawling, should be changed to that loss of a touchdown, if one had

Coach Yost also favors strongly a committee's fudgment, if he is kept back penalty being levied against a team that of the base line until the "racket strike is not on the field ready to play at the the rule penalizing a team for failure to report promptly at the time for starting the third quarter.

The fifteen yard penalty for attacking

a runner when he has gone out bounds should be inflicted from the point where the ball was carried across the side lines instead of where it was snapped back, in the opinion of Yost.

TO NUMBER PLAYERS Intercollegiate Champions

players who have tried this new system of the football advisory committee, admit that it sounds strange at first to voted unanimously to adopt this policy cars long accustomed to the present regardless of what the Tigers' opponents

Mr. G. R. Murray, graduate treasurer adiy understood, is defined and materially to Mr. G. R. Murray, gradient, authorized of the athletic association, authorized the following statement, which will the following statement, which will the following statement, which will the following statement. make Princeton's position clear: "In the The present method of handleapping past Princeton has numbered her playalso has been radically revised, for the ers at different times, but gave the pracfollowing rule and simple table replace tice up because of the unwillingness of the elaborate computations that have some of her competitors to number their been required for handleaps of the past: own players. The action at this time is

shall be recorded at the end of each cap in games with teams which are not numbered. Princeton is quite ready to bear this burden, out of consideration interests of the patrons of the

MARBLEHEAD HIGH WINS ON GRIDIRON

High of Illinois. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 13 .- Marble-

head High School defeated Provise High of Maywood, Ill., to-day, 6 to 3, in an intersectional football game. A forward pass to Tansey gave the local school a touchdown for its only score. A field goal by Weidebusch, kicked from the 30 yard line, resulted in the visiting school's points in the last period. Both lines were strong. A muddy field slowed up the old fashioned attack, which both teams largely used.

IN NATIONAL

and Wins Prize of \$1,250 in Billiard Play.

MAKES HIGH RUN OF 61 IS FRIEND OF GRIFFITH

His Opponent Finishes in

STANDING OF PLAYERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Featured by two splendid runs of 24 and 61, Bennie Allen of Kansas City won his final game in the National Pocket Billiard Tourna-

The players were tied for second place with six victories and two defeats, and by winning Allen gains the second money prize of \$1,250. He also has the privilege of going with the new cham-Benjamin then said that Keogh will ac-company Greenleaf. For finishing third Keogh gets \$750. Allen has consented to play an exhibition match with Green-leaf at Camp Upton next Tuesday.

It took Allen only nine innings to complete his string of 125 balls. It was the second shortest match in the tournament. When Allen made his world's high run record of \$1 in the match CRIMSON REST nigh run record of of his half of the fifth against Edgar I. Ralph he went out in five innings, and for a while it looked as though he would duplicate that feat when he started his half of the fifth

Allen Gets Run of 61.

flashiest bits of billiards seen during the tournament. He had the balls rolling nicely and picked out any number of difficult shots. His fiftieth counter Believes Touchdown Should Arnold Runs Several Miles
Not Be Nullified for Offence
Like Clipping.

Around Stadium—Thorndike on Squad.

Cricago, Dec. 13.—Changes that will, he says, go far toward bringing about uniform interpretation of football rules, some of which only few coaches, officials and players now agree on, will be suggested to the meeting this winter till Monday. By then it is honed that the finite and players a rest unformal area of difficult shots. His fiftieth counter was a hard cut shot. After making his sixty-first ball, a short shot in the corner, he tried for a break on a patch of six or eight balls, but missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of the table. That left him a long corner shot on the No. 1 ball or a hard cut on the No. 1 ball and missed it.

Recogn was left in almost the same spot as where Allen tried for the 1 ball, but missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of the table. That left him a long corner shot on the No. 1 ball and missed it.

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Recogn was left in almost the same spot as where Allen tried for the 1 ball, but he decided to try the side shot and made it amid much applause. It looked at though Recogn might get started, but after running fourteen he scratched in a started with the decided to try the side shot and missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of six or eight balls, but missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of six or eight balls, but missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of six or eight balls, but missed them by a fraction of an inch, and the cue ball rolled all the way to the end of six or eight

was lost after the Princeton game. He wore a borrowed shoe when he kicked NEW YORK SOCCERS

tory by 5 to 2.

now a possibility that backfield Coach range his business so as to make the Next week the players will have long hours on the field brushing up on plays, but spending most of the time on hard defensive work. The coaches feel that the condition of the eleven will be the deciding factor on New Year's, when HAVERFORD SOCCERS LOSE TO TIGERS

went to the New Yorkers in consequence of a fine corner kick by Winpenny of the Montclair A. C., from which Waters of the Crescent A. C. scored, Eight minutes later Craig of Montclair cen-HAVERPORD, Pa., Dec. 18.-Haverford tred to Winpenny, who shot New York's second goal. The Quakers thus were College succumbed to Princeton in an ascend goal. The Quakers thus were intercollege League soccer match staged two points behind, but in two minutes Nassau of Pennsylvania came through with a rush and found New York's net. her to a standstill in the first Keeping up the fierce pace, and through Both aggregations put up a a brilliant individual effort. Nassau

and West scored the only goals. The nutes and equalized the score. The lineup:

New Tork (6) Philadelphia (2)
Markham Goal Barba
Craig Right fullhack Thorpe
Cantrell Left back Shipley
Maclennan Right haifback Callarhan
Evans Centre haifback Miffilm
Pert Outside right Mellor
Waters Inside light Gay
McPherson Centre Nassau
Winpenny Inside left Spencer
McPhese Outside left Blamphin
Referee—C E Creighton Linesmen—
Messra Swallow and O'Rorke Goals—
Waters, Winpenny, McPherson (2), MoLennan, New York; Nassau (2), PhiladelIphia. Time—Haives of 45 minutes. The lineup: Haverford sier Goal Zahriskie olilins. Right fullback Kayes enderson Left fullback Wells food. Right halfback Miller ford. Left halfback Miller ford. Left halfback Miller ford. Left halfback Wood ones. Outside right Trowbridge cKinley Inside right Goree allett. Centre forward Fawcett euba. Inside left Savags anney Outside left West Goals—Trowbridge, West Referee—J. Valters Linesmen—For Haverford: Gunga almers: for Princeton: W. R. Abbott. line of periods—45 minutes.

WILLARD RELEASED ON BAIL. Arraigned on Charge of Profiteer-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 .- Jess Willard, former heavyweight pugilist cham-pion, was arraigned before O. Q. Claffin, Jr., United States Commissioner for Kan-City, Kan., to-day on a charge of prof-iteering in the sale of cordwood from his farm near Lawrence, Kan. His pre-1920, and he was released on \$500 bond Willard surrendered voluntarily to-day to O. T. Wood, United States Marshal for Kansas. He brought with him two attorneys, Edward T, Rilling of Lawrence and Albert O. Justice of Osage

TO QUAKER CITY

trolling Interest From President Minor.

Gives Splendid Exhibition- New Owner Declares He Will Place Winning Team in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Control-ing interest in the Washington Baseball lub was to-day purchased by William

bean a lifelong friend of Clark C. Griffith, manager of the Senators, obtained the stock formerly held by B. B. Minor, the president; Harry Rapley, treasurer; Rudoiph Kaufman, vice-president, and E. J. Walsh, secretary.

Outside of a few scattered shares of stock, Mr. Richardson and Clark C. Griffith now have complete control of the club. The deal has been hanging fire for the past three weeks, but because of the unsettled conditions in the league the Quaker City broker held off until he could see the hanging clouds of the interleague war cleared.

Richardson stated last night that he to deep the control of the interleague war cleared.

Richardson stated last night that he cityling of a great pilcher.

Richardson stated last night that he would leave no stone unturned in an attempt to place a winner in the national statempt to be a statempt to be a statempt to be a statempt to see a rival club strengthened by the addition of a great pitcher.

War bulletin No. \$11 sent out from the vanisher common last night follows: tional capital. The Philadelphia mag-nate stated that Griffith could go as far s he wanted in attempting to improve

in price a few years ago when the fans held a "Johnson day" in appreciation

This was in 1914. The fans were sore on the former board of directors and the move which was engineered by Clark Griffith was the best move that could have been made in organized base ball for the American League.

DARTMOUTH TO BUILD STADIUM

Plans for Raising \$360,000 Announced by Business Director.

Special Despatch to Tata Sun HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 12.—Complete plans for a new \$360,000 athletic plant at Dartmouth College, involving the en-tire reconstruction of the present Alumni

"After the three dissenting cun ownistrative officers of the college.

In general the committee will follow
out the memorial field idea as closely
as possible. Ninety shares, ecah
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transacted. That meeting will be called
transacted. That meeting will be called
transacted amount, and three shares will
the majors or minors.

The Cooperites, however, played a
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snoppy game and didn't let their oppometing will be their oppometing will be called
the show Joe with 126 runs and 222 hits
spiedy forwards, Egger and Daley, who
played rings around the guards.
The Cooperites, however, played a
snoppy game and didn't let their oppometing will be held in legal form, and
the majors or minors.

The official Western League averages
the committee will follow
whatever business is necessary to conduct the coming baseball season will be
transacted. That meeting and only the provided a mount, and three shares will
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the majors or minors.

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snoppy game and didn't let their oppoments will be their oppoments w bers of the athletic council and udmin-

NAVY SOCCER TEAM VICTOR BY A GOAL Defeats Baltimore Poly Tech

Baltimore Polytechnic.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 .- The Naval Academy barely nosed out Baltimore Polytechnic at soccer this afternoon, 1 goal kicked by H. D. Baker in the

Gets Job at Bethlehem Prep, Succeeding Thomas.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 13.-Edmund E. Fawyer, a graduate of Amherst, was engaged to-day to coach the athletic teams at the Bethlehem Prep School. Fawyer will succeed Frank Shank nas, who last year captained Pent State's track team, and he will accept a position with Southern College. Fawyer will report after the Christmas holi-

Amateur boxing is to be promoted on a big scale in Kansas City this winter,
replaced to the Lever act was isnumerous smokers for members of the sued late yesterday by Fred Robertson, Kansas City Athletic Club in former United States District Attorney for years, has announced in the club's g: nasium this season.

SENATORS SOLD | Cleveland Officials Must Account for Club's Stock MANHATTAN IN

GRAIN BROKER Johnson's Alleged Interest as Stockholder to Be Investigated Here Before Commission-Yanks Get New Court Order.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Another legal barrage was fired at Ban Johnson, president of the American League, by the battle-scarred Yankee lawyers yesterday. Working in conjunction with the heavy artillery, the legal machine gun corps opened fire on Jim Dunn, Walter McNichols and E. S. Barnard, president, secretary and business manager, respectively, of the Cleveland club to show cause before the court on Wednesday, December 17, why an order should not be made directing the issue of an ones commission to take Cleveland club, one of Ban's leading the issue of an open commission to take

Ban had his position as a stockholder of James C. Dunn, president of the Cleve of the Cleveland club pretty well camou-land Club; Walter McNichols, the sec-flaged, but the Yankee lawyers believe retary, and E. S. Barnard, its business they have found his vulnerable spot.

They always are optimistic. The war yesterday broke out on a new front, where things had been dormant for some davits of Col. T. L. Huston and Charles H. Tuttle. The former affidavit alleges time, namely, Ban's connection with the

Cleveland club. Club was to-day purchased by William M. Richardson, grain stock broker of Philadelphia, Pa. Richardson, who has been a lifelong friend of Clark C. Grif-nith, manager of the Senators, obtained Justice Lydon of the Supreme Court by

for easie of the Washington club was for propaganda purposes to give the patronize the games because of the raise in price a few years are when the first th "Since Mr. Johnson, after endeavoring tice Wagner on the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour, filed a notice of appeal to the Appellate Division, the New York club has decided in self-defence

ORGANIZED BALL IS IN NO DANGER

Johnson Does Not Anticipate Break of Insurgents From Ranks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- No danger to the structure of organized baseball or to the championship season of 1920 exists in the factional fight of the American League, according to George W. Miller, attorney for President Johnson, to whom the American League executive referred all questioners on his return from New

NAVY FIVE WINS **OPENING CONTEST**

Basketball Team, 38 to 10.

Special Depatch to THE SUN.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13.-With eam minus a regular from last year, the Naval Academy five opened its basketball season this afternoon, winning from Washington College, 38 to 10. The Navy forwards. Burkeholder and Byerly, did high grade work and showed promise of developing as the season progresses. Robins of the visiting team made the

The lineup:

| The lineup: | Control last season, winning thirty-six games and losing 104. The Cardinals were nosed out of last place in the National Davis for Lonhart utler for Smith.

maintained thereafter. The score:

Lehigh Moravian
Donovan. Right forward. Turner
Wilson. Left forward. Noital
Hess. Centre Allen
Straub. Right guard. Stocker of
Simendinger. Left guard. Patterson
Goals from field—Donovan, 5; Hess. 5;
Melinker, 2; Wilson, 1; Straub. 7; Turner.
2; Neitzi, 5; Allen, 7; Rice, 1; Goals from
fonis—Straub. 1 out of 5; Turner, 2 out of 6; Allen, 3 out of 6; Rice, 4 out of 6;
Substitutes—Lehigh, Kennedy for Simendinger, Melinker for Wilson; Moravian,
steiningel for Patterson, Rice for Neitzi

——Brody, Bethlebem Prep. Time
with the strategy of the strategy

ARMY SWAMPS OPENING GAME

West Point Tossers Overwhelm Locals by Score of 46 to 8.

PLEBES ALSO VICTORS

Vanquish Freshmen Team in Preliminary Contest by

20 to 6. Special Despatch to THE SUS WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- The Army outclassed Manhattan College today in the opening of the local basketball season, winning by a score of 46 to 8. The visitors were unable to break down the fine defence of Claterbos and

Prefifer, the Army guards, and regis-tered but two field goals during the game, one in each half. Nearly all of Manhattan's attempts for field goals were made from far down the court. The Cadeis displayed midseason form, with the fine work of Johnson and Da-bezies in tossing baskets from scrimmage featuring. Both these Army players hovered persistently under the visitors' basket, especially during the last half, when they garnered twenty-four points between them. The score at half

time read: Army, 16; Manhattan College, 4. The lineup: Upon the admissions by the defendant Army (46). Johnson on his examination before trial, and upon information and belief, depenent alleges that he (Johnson) is in reality a stockholder of the Cleveland Baseball Company, and that by exami-Baseball Company, and that by examination of the said witnesses and the said records it can be shown that he said records it can be shown that he has in all respects acted and voted at a stockholder; that his omission to have his stock transferred into his own name is a mere "blind" to prevent the discovery of his financial interest in this club; and that his story about attending and voting at the stockholders' nicetings as the representative (but without proxy) of a deceased secretary of his, a mere concoction.

The army plebes had no trouble in disposing of the Manhattan College freshmen five. The cadet "cubs" won, 20 to 6. Minty's good work was largely responsible for the plebes' fine showing. The lineup:

of his, a mere concection.

The affidavit of Col. Huston further The lineup:

Army Piebes (20) Manhattan C. F. (6).

Stone Right forward Wilkins
Minty Left forward Rafferty
Maglin Centre Lynch
Barbour Right guard Zimmerer
Downing Left guard Darcy plaint and supplemental complaint many supplemental complaint Minty...

serein, Mr. Johnson's order of suspension (of Mays) was in bad faith, i. e. parbour, per retailation for the supplemental faith. sion (of Mays) was in bad faith, i. e., in retaliation for the success of the New York Club in acquiring a noted pitcher as against the efforts to this ena made by a club in which he was a large stockholder, such action taken by an official who was the president of the American League and the fiduciary of each and all of the clubs and under both a moral and legal obligation to Downing left guard Darcy
Goals from field—Minty 6, Maglin 8,
Stone, Rafferty 2 Goals from foul-Harferty 2. Substitutions—Merchant for Downing. Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Saile.
Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Time of

STEVENS FIVE BEATS **COOPER UNION TEAM**

pension of Mays at all, which power Mr. Justice Wagner denied), and such order would be unlawful and an act of New Jersey Lads Play Snappy usurpation and a court of equity would restrain a fiduciary from using his power for such selfish purposes to the Game and Win by Score of 42 to 22.

1900, of New York city, president of the athletic council, and Charles E. Mc-athletic council, and Charles E. Mc-both paid glowing tribute to the work of the 1919 eleven.

Coach C. W. Spears outlined his indicate of coaching football, and coach of the welfare of baseball or the continuation of the continuation of the welfare of baseball or the continuation of the retiring board of the deal by which the Glants acquired the deal by which the G

Right forward Type can do in the American League next season. The Red Sox purchased him late last season on the strength of his Wichita showing but he did not his Heise. Right guard last season on the strength of his Wichita showing, but he did not get into enough games to show whether his batting spree will hold over into the big league. Joe is no stranger up in the "Hub." as he was a member of the Braves several seasons,

Mackmen vs. Cardinals.

Connie Mack of the Athletics and Branch Rickey of the Browns evidently believe that the natives of Lake Charles,

RUTGERS MERMEN WIN.

La., and Brownsville, Tex., are gluttons The Athletics will train at Lake Take Measure of Lehigh Swim-Charles next spring, while the Cardinals mers-Score Is 46 to 22. will condition at Brownsville. In order to make things interesting an exhibition Special Despatch to Tun Bun.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 13 .ranged between the two teams, most of Rutgers mermen won over the natators them to be played at the rival training of Lehigh here this afternoon by This should settle the "very worst" championship of the hig leagues without the shadow of a doubt. The Athletics only one first place. Third places finished last in the American League conspicuously in the defeated teams. The Scarlet swimmers completely outthe star of the meet. The summaries:

Relay—Won by Rutgers (Ross, M. Red-mond, C. Redmond and Pettengill); Lehigh, (Wood, Dedan, Levine and Vannort), second. Time, 1:54 2-5. Fancy Dive—Won by Stuart, Lehigh; second. Post, Rutgers; third, Sherwin, Rutgers. Plungs for Distance—Wen by Olebai, Rutgers; second, Rosenmiller, Lehigh; third, Daminami, Lehigh, Distance, 62 LEHIGH FIVE WINNER.

Defeats Moravian College in Fast
Game, 37 to 26.

Special Despote to The Son.

Bethin Price of National Tourney.

Bethin Price of National Tourney.

The rain of Friday night penetrated playing on both sides, Lehigh opened its basketball season to-day, defeating Moravian College, 37 to 26. It was not until the second haif that Lehigh began to show to advantage, three goals by Donovan in succession putting the Brown and White in the lead, which was mintained thereafter. The score:

Lehigh Moravian Denovan....Right forward.....Turner

SQUASH IS POSTPONED.

SQUASH IS POSTPONED.

Rain Spoils Courts and Prevents

Start of National Tourney.

Start of National Tourney.

The rain of Friday night penetrated for the opening round of the national handicap tournament of the Squash Association. The games will be played at the Columbia Club to-day. Everything was in readiness for the opening round in succession putting the Brown and White in the lead, which was mintained thereafter. The score:

Lehigh Moravian Denovan....Right forward.....Turner

in basketball this afternoon in the openvisitors were never dangerous, the first play to-day.

After assembling for the games the favor of Wesleyan. Tom Linson played

players were keenly disappointed at the postponement, and will be all the more anxious to get the tournament under way this afternoon.

Will Play for Davis Cup and

What was without question the most important meeting of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in the history of that organization came to a close yesterday morning at the Waldorf-Astoria. The committee adopted many sugges-tions and reports which it will pass on to the general meeting of the association, which will be held in this city in Febru-

In addition to approving various highly important changes in the playing code, the most important of which are a

1920, and whereas challenges must reach the champion nation the first week in

Women's International Event. The committee also took steps to es tablish an international lawn tennis competition for women similar to that for the Davis cup. Mrs. George W. Wighman of Boston has offered the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman cup for such a

appearance they are:

-Relating to handicaps. New Footfault Rule. eld footfault rule with its numerous in- way affect the play, according to Coach terpretations and proposes instead the Yost. lowing: "Before commencing to serve,

ne until the racket strike the ball." "clipping," or running into an opponent after the ball has been declared dead, ine until the racket strike the ball." plifies the interpretation of the rule by apply the punishment in such manne minating all argument about what constitutes a "hop, step, jump, &c., as been made, would not be caused by mentioned in the present law. The main bringing the ball back to where it was purpose of such a rule is to prevent put in play and measuring the distance the server from taking an unfair ad- from that point. vantage in getting to the net. In the

New Method of Scoring. The new rule 20 is even more striking because it discards the old system of scoring entirely and provides a 1-2-3 method that will make such a score as

the first point the score is called 1 out. each player win one point the score is called 1 all. If the server win the next point the score is called 3—1, if the receiver win it the score is called 1-2. Tiger Football Men Will Be and the scoring is continued in this manner until either player has won four Easy to Recognize. manner until either player has won four points, when game is scored for that player, unless the other player has scored three points, when the score is called 4—3 or 3—4, as the case may be, and game is scored for the player who first thereafter gains a lead of 2 points."

Members of the committee and other fall. The board, acting upon the advice of the football advisory committee.

the game's present appeal.

The method of handicapping shall taken in recognition of the rights of the consist of allotting to each player one or more points in a set, these points to be added to the points scored by each "Even if the numbering of the players." be added to the points scored by each riayer in that set. The points scored ers should prove somewhat of a handlthis total. The player then having the for the greater number of points wins the set games." regardless of the number of games won

Bay Staters Defeat Proviso

intersectional football game. A forward

ALLEN SECOND CUE TOURNEY

Defeats Keogh, 125 to 30, Richardson Purchases Con-

Third Place.

Special Desputch to The Sun. ment this afternoon from Jerome Keogh of Rochester, 125 to 30.

Michigan Mentor Wants Uni- Will Drive Team Hard Next after running 23 made a scratch.

Allen's playing in the fourth inning when he made his 6 was one of the

BEAT PHILADELPHIA In Brilliant Rally Score Vic-

Completely outplayed in the second period the team of Philadelphia soccer players, representing the Associated Cricket Clubs of that city, including two members of the champion intercollegiate eleven of the University of Pennsylvania. were defeated, 5 to 2, by a picked New York team from the ranks of the Field Club Socoer League of New York and New Jersey in the annual intercity match yesterday on the grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club in Bay Ridge. Four goals were shot before half time. each side taking two. Nassau, the brilsylvania team, was conspicuous in the earlier part of the game. He netted the ball twice in behalf of the visitors. After seven minutes of play first blood went to the New Yorkers in consequence

Trowbridge egain made good within the next five

ing in Wood.

City, Kan. His attorneys entered no plea, merely asking that a date for his

of the brilliant pitcher.

Oval, were announced to-night by Homer York to-day.

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field will be in trim, so that there can be some scrimmaging, as not a little some scrimmaging, as not a little actual play is wanted before the Harvard outfit starts on its long trip to tecoast.

This afternoon Arnold Horween and his brother Raiph were on the field. Arnold running several miles to get off usight and Raiph spending the afternool looking through the supply room in guest of his drop kicking aboe, which is till Monday. By then it is hoped the field will be in trim, so that there can after failing to score a single ball in Memorial Field in memory of be called Memorial Field in memory of Serven. Only two Darkmouth's ninety surface deepen will be called Memorial Field in memory of Serven. This action, he said, is to refuse to open their parks and enter parks and enter parks and enter failing to score a single ball in After failing to score a single ball the sixth, seventh or eight innings, and the field in memory of the start saven dend, will be started next spring. The After failing to score a single ball themorial Field in memory of the subtribution of the fail the const. Without's Great Record.

as possible. Ninety states of \$4,000, will go to make up the of \$4,000, will go to make up the required amount, and three shares will be subscribed as units either by classes, alumni organizations or individuals.

Dartmouth's success during the past to attend it, but if they do not, it will not prevent the preparation for playing season was the keynote of other speeches at the banquet. Joseph H. Gannon, at the banquet Joseph H. Gannon, at the b

vidual methods of coaching football, and Jackson W. Cannell, 1920, captain of the team, reviewed the season from a player's standpoint.

Middies Take Measure of Special Despatch to THE Spx.

to 0, the only score of the contest being first half. In the second half, the visitors were easily the equal of the Navy players. H. D. Baker, O. K. Baker and Ferris did some clever work for the Navy, while Bosley and Gebhart ex-

He is at present playing professtonal basketball in New York city. BOXING IN KANSAS CITY.

the afternoon, but the condition of the courts prevented any attempt to play.

Hope was held until late in the afternoon that the courts might dry sufficiently to enable the men to run off a few matches. This was not possible, however, and efforts then were turned toward getting the floor into shape for play today.